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The Bulletin

Norwich, Friday, Nov. 13, 1914.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Friday and the 18th

Some of the Connecticut florists are
now betting their consignment of bulbs
by way of Japan.

The woodwork of Broadway Cen-
grational church is being painted a
handsome dark green.

Beginning this week the American
Thread Co.'s mills at Glasgow are run-
ning only 32 hours a week.

This year the boys' prize declama-
tion contest at the Free Academy is
to be held early in December.

Tomorrow is an important day
among the Polish Catholics, being the
feast of St. Stanislaus Kostka.

Montville grange, P. of H. No. 178,
met at the home of Clyde Beebe of
Uxbridge Wednesday evening.

Delegates from this state are in At-
lanta, Ga., until Nov. 19th, attending
the National W. C. T. U. convention.

Maudie L. Torrey, test medium, at
Spiritual Academy Sunday—adv.

Mrs. James E. DeWolf picked a
large bunch of fine yellow, white and
colored chrysanthemums at Trading
Cove on Thursday.

Waterbury has elected as president
of its newly organized Social Service
association, Albert N. Colgrove, for-
merly of Willimantic.

A New London firm packed and
loaded a car in Norwich Thursday to
be shipped from the former Slater
estate to Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary
society of Trinity Methodist church
held a well attended meeting in the
vestry at 3:30 Thursday afternoon.

On Sunday next, Miss Carrie Viola
Wilbur, the evangelist, of Norwich,
will begin a two weeks' meeting in
North Wilton, Bald Hill section, in
Ridgfield.

Town Clerk Charles S. Holbrook has
received the customary 50 copies of
the governor's Thanksgiving proclama-
tion for distribution among the local
clergymen.

Of the New London Associated
Charities, George S. Palmer is pres-
ident and Mrs. Robert B. Chappell,
formerly of Norwich, is one of the ac-
tive members.

Several from Eastern Connecticut
have been to Hartford this week to
see the etchings from the George A.
Gay collection, being shown for the
aid of the Wellesley college building
fund.

The fine weather this fall has given
the pink granite quarries in the Rox-
bury district a great business, and
to get out a large amount of the granite
and large shipments are being made
daily.

Rev. E. W. Darrow of Willington,
formerly of Waterford, has made re-
turn as to election expenses stating
that there was no expense to his can-
didacy on the prohibition ticket for
state senator.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sherrill
(George Barker Gibbs are back in New
York after their hardships in Eu-
rope, and Mr. Sherrill has taken a box
for the opera season, which opens
Monday night.

When Groton strange meets this
(Friday) evening the third and fourth
degrees are to be conferred upon about
20 candidates. Guests are expected
from Rockville, Norwich, Stonington,
Mystic and Waterford.

While at the capitol Tuesday after-
noon Lieutenant Governor Tingler of
Rockville acting governor of the state,
approved bills, including, Connecticut
College for Enlistees for quarter end-
ing October 30th, \$734.02.

Dealers who find it difficult to get
enough scallops are told that the thick
growth of eel grass is hampering the
dredgers, who do not look for good
hauls till the weather has become cold
enough to kill the grass.

The Ladies Aid society of the Bethel
M. E. church held a variety supper at
the home of Mrs. W. B. Bingham in
North Stonington the other evening.
Nearly 100 were present from Pres-
ton, Griswold, Norwich, Voluntown and
North Stonington.

The planet Jupiter, the giant planet
of the solar system, is particularly
well placed for observation tonight.
It was due south (on the meridian) at
sunset on the 7th on which date it
was in quadrature with the sun—that
is 90 degrees east of the sun.

Lincoln G. Luce, owner of the shoe
factory building at Niantic, has men
at work taking out the dynamo and
electric lighting outfit as well as the
shifting and other machinery and has
shipped it to Stafford Springs, where
he expects to utilize it in his card
clothing plant which he is enlarging.

The will of Caroline B. Le Row,
known to local testators, who died
March 18th, was filed in New York
this week and makes the following
provisions: Personality, \$750; all equal-
ity to Ellen M. Ames, Mrs. A. M. Raw-
son, Maria H. Le Row, Mrs. George
L. Le Row, Mrs. B. M. Dunklee, Mrs.
J. J. Hill and M. A. Sprague.

AT THE AUDITORIUM.

Vaudeville and Motion Pictures.
The appearance of the four Gardners
on Thursday at the vaudeville bill at
the Auditorium on Thursday made a
feature that packed the house and at
the first performance in the evening,
the enthusiastic applause that follow-
ed their act was so long continued as
to hold up the show for several min-
utes. The Gardners had an acrobatic
and tumbling act that was a winner,
and the four members of the troupe did
a lot of clever shoulder work with
passing, somersaults in which two
members of the troupe were shot from
the feet of the other two who lay upon
their backs upon the stage. At the
evening performance they were given
a big bouquet from some of their ad-
mirers. The four Gardners comprise
George, Alfred, Almore and Wilbert
the last named being but 16 and one of
the cleverest members of the quartet.
They made their initial appear-
ance in public together on Thursday
and expect to secure bookings in
vaudeville.

The two other acts on the bill were
both musical, and were both well re-
ceived, especially the novelty called
the One Man Quartette, who com-
bines yodeling and remarkable voice
changes in his act. The Mascagni Trio
gave a musical and sing-song novelty
with guitars and mandolins that was
likewise a pleasing number on the bill.

Conducted Revival Service.

Evangelist Carrie V. Wilbur, assist-
ed by Joseph Carlevarie, Italian min-
ister, and Mrs. Evelyn Wilbur, con-
ducted Tuesday night revival service
at Legate and were accompanied by
Arthur Wilbur, Miss E. Cavanaugh
and Edith Wilbur. A large crowd at-
tended the church and a good old-
fashioned revival service was enjoyed
by one and all.

PERSONALS

Fred Emmons of North Sterling vis-
ited friends in Norwich recently.

Ivan Coulter of Norwich spent Wed-
nesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
George Coulter at East Lyme.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brackett
of South Willington were guests of
friends in Norwich early in the week.

Miss Mary P. Potter of North Wood-
stock has been in Ledyard the past
week doing work as assistant school
superintendent.

William Nichols of Montville recent-
ly called on Glasgow friends. Mr. Nich-
ols was formerly a machinist in the
Glasgow mill.

Michael Curley who was operated
upon at the Backus hospital a week
ago returned to his home on Lincoln
court on Thursday.

Mrs. K. H. Hahn, Mrs. Thomas Wil-
kinson and Miss M. L. Pendleton of
Stonington were in Norwich in at-
tendance at the meeting of the Wo-
men's auxiliary to the Board of Mis-
sions, held at Christ church.

JOHN TOMELL FIRED
SHOT AT HIS WIFE

Fled from North Thames Street to
the Falls, Where He Was Arrested.

In the course of a row with his wife
at their home at No. 5 North Thames
street, Thursday evening, John Tom-
nell, 45, fired a shot at her with a
22 calibre revolver and then fled from
the house and up the Central Vermont
railway track. The bullet missed the
wife for which it was charged.

Tomnell was later arrested about 10
o'clock by Sergeant John H. Kane and
Policeman John Royston at the home
of Mike Macout on Yantic street. Ma-
cota is his cousin.

Tomnell had a good sized cut over
his breast bone which he claims was
done with a butcher knife in the hands
of his wife.

OBITUARY.

Rev. Charles H. Hickok.

Rev. Charles H. Hickok, a retired
Baptist clergyman and former chap-
lain of the Massachusetts department,
died at his home in Wakefield, Mass.,
after a long illness, on Wednesday
evening, Nov. 11, at the age of 78.
He had been seriously ill only a few days, but
for the past year had suffered from a
fall and from liver trouble. He cele-
brated his seventy-fifth birthday an-
niversary Oct. 21 and it was made
the occasion of a reception in his home
by the members of the Baptist church
of Wakefield. For fifteen years he
made his home there, frequently sup-
plying the pulpits of churches in that
section, but having no regular pas-
torate.

Mr. Hickok was born in Dunham,
Canada East, and was a student at
the New Hampton Theological Insti-
tute at Fairfax, N. Y., when the Civil
war broke out. He walked eleven
miles to St. Albans to enlist in Com-
pany B, First Vermont cavalry. He
went through the war without being
injured, but in the second battle of
Winchester his horse was shot under
him. His return, he entered Boston
Theological Seminary, where he was
graduated in 1887, and was ordained
to the ministry in 1889.

After preaching at Sterling and what
is now New Marlboro, he entered the
Newton Theological seminary, from
which he was graduated in 1895. He
held pastorates for many years there-
after in Montville, Conn., Trinity Pointe
West Harwich, Thompson, Conn., and
Sterling, Conn. On his retirement he
went to live in Wakefield.

Mr. Hickok was chaplain of the
Massachusetts department, G. A. R.,
from 1901 to 1908, was chaplain of
the 12th of Wakefield for 18 years and
its commander in 1908. He is sur-
vived by a widow, two sisters, a brother
and a daughter, Mrs. Walter Barber
of Sterling, Conn.

Mrs. William Kinney.

Mrs. Eunice B. Kinney, widow of
William Kinney, passed away Wed-
nesday evening, Nov. 4, 1914, at her
home at Scott Hill, Bozrah, where she
had resided for nearly sixty years.

Mrs. Kinney was born in Bozrah,
Nov. 26, 1822, the eldest child of seven
children of Samuel and Sarah Maples
Ford. She was descended from the
eighth generation of Gov. William
Bradford, who came to this country in
the Mayflower. After her marriage to
William Kinney she lived in the city for
several years and then removed to
Bozrah, where she has since resided.
She survived her husband 34 years. In
early life she was with the Unitarian
church at Bozrahville and later with
Scott Hill Baptist church.

While she was always interested in
the work of the church, she was shown
to the best advantage. She loved her
home and in her younger years it was
a hospitable place for many visitors.
She was a loving mother and a
loyal friend and kind neighbor. Her
death brings a deep sorrow to the
hearts of her children and her many
friends.

Survived by a son, William Kinney,
and a daughter, Mrs. Jennie F. Loomis
and Miss Nancy Kinney, four grandchildren,
William E. Caulkins, Old Lyme; John
E. Caulkins, Boston; Mrs. W. E. W.
erman, New London, and Miss M.
Belle Loomis of this city, and one
great-grandchild, Charles A. Water-
man of New London. She is also sur-
vived by a brother, H. N. Ford of
Norwich; a sister, Mrs. Charles B.
Adams of Buffalo, N. Y.; John H.
Ford of Norwich is a nephew.

GOLF CLUB ELECTION

Officers and Committees Re-elected at
Annual Meeting

The officers and committees of last
year were re-elected as follows at the
annual meeting of the Norwich Golf
club on Wednesday evening:

President, Grosvenor Ely; secretary,
Edmund W. Perkins; treasurer,
Charles D. Foster.

Committees:
Golf—Willis Austin, course; W. H.
Atory, R. C. Johnson, tournament.

Tennis—J. L. Mitchell, courts; Ho-
ratio Bigelow, W. E. Perry, tourna-
ments.

Winter Sports—W. A. Norton, E. L.
Frisbie, R. C. Johnson.

House—W. F. Habekotte, restaur-
ant; R. C. Jones, supplies; J. Dana
Cole, house.

Membership—Lucius Briggs, Philip
T. Welles, Dr. Rush W. Kimball.

Raymond B. Sherman declined a re-
election as treasurer and treasurer com-
mittee of the club will be assumed by
Treasurer Foster.

The meeting was held at the club
house at Trading Cove. The club re-
ported in a very prosperous con-
dition, with a membership of 227, made
up of 92 active and 135 associate mem-
bers, of whom 191 are men and 126 are
women.

TWO AUSTRIAN DIVISIONS

WERE ANNIHILATED
Were Cut Off in Retreat and Attacked
from the Rear.

London, Nov. 12, 10.30 p. m.—A mes-
sage from Bucharest, according to an
Exchange Telegraph company despatch
from Rome, says that two Austrian
divisions have been annihilated along
the River Pruth. While a small Rus-
sian force made a frontal attack, the
main force invaded Bukovina from the
south, cut off the Austrian retreat
and delivered an attack from the rear.

FESTS THE TOWN OF BOZRAH

Nelson L. Stark, Elected Representative, Celebrates the First
Republican Victory in 26 Years—250 Sat Down to Sup-
per in Hall at Fitchville—Republicans Elected in Neigh-
boring Town Joined in the Celebration.

He said he felt grateful to the people
of Bozrah who have made such a
splendid republican showing and felt
that they had made a very good
lection in the election. Mr. Stark,
in closing, Senator Hewitt said he
hoped the people of Bozrah would put
this showing to the test in the next
out one of the old time republican vic-
tories two years hence. Brief remarks
were also made by Representative A.
J. Bailey, Representative Mat Tinker,
Rev. J. C. Young, Representative Lath-
rop, Rev. G. Elmer Lamphere, Elijah
Abel, chairman of the republican town
committee of Bozrah, and Representa-
tive Nelson L. Stark.

In his remarks, Rev. Mr. Young
congratulated Bozrah in the election
of a republican, Mr. Stark, who is
thoroughly competent and who knows
how to meet the expectations of the
people and he also said that he was
glad that Norwich had another Bozrah
man, Albert J. Bailey, to represent
them. He also thanked Mr. Stark for
the hospitality he had provided.

When Mr. Stark was called upon to
the applause which greeted each of the
speakers became deafening and it was
fully half a minute before order was
restored. His remarks were brief but
so good he gave his views on
several political questions. Mr. Stark
in closing thanked all for the support
and hearty co-operation given him in
the election and also thanked one and
all for the big turnout they made.

Dancing After the Speaking

Chairman Curry, who introduced
the speakers, enlivened the evening
considerably with humorous stories.
The first of the speakers he announ-
ced that the tables would be cleared
away for a dance, which lasted until
an early hour this morning. Grady's
orchestra furnished the music. The
orchestra also rendered selections dur-
ing the banquet.

Telegram from Congressman-Elect

In the early evening a telegram was
received from Congressman-elect
Fruman who is in New York, con-
firming the information that he was unable
to make train connections and therefore
was unable to participate in the gath-
ering. A unique feature of the evening
was the fact that all the representa-
tives present, with the exception of
one, were either born in Bozrah or had
resided there during some period of
their lives.

The waitresses and those who as-
sisted in the serving were as follows:
Mrs. James Lathrop, Mrs. Orrin Maples,
Mrs. Nelson Stark, Miss Mildred Abel,
Mrs. Ethel Burdick, Laurence Abel,
Lloyd Abel, George Maples, Rana Bar-
den, Francis Kelly, James Barber, Miss
Rose Marra, Warren Thompson and
Harry Eastland.

ED. SHERBLUM DESPONDENT
COMMITTS SUICIDE

Cuts His Throat With Razor at His
Home on Lafayette Street

Shortly after 1 o'clock this morning
Edward Sherblum, residing at 48 La-
fayette street, committed suicide by
cutting his throat with a razor at his
home. He was retired as usual Thurs-
day night, but arose sometime after
midnight and went into a room ad-
joining his bedroom where he took a
razor out of a writing desk and sliced
his throat. He was found a few
minutes later by his wife, who be-
came alarmed at his continued ab-
sence from his room. Officer John
Royston, who was stationed in the
house and when he arrived
the man was still alive.

A hurry call was sent for the auto
ambulance at the Backus hospital but
when it arrived at the house Sherblum
had died. Medical Examiner Rush W.
Kimball was summoned and viewed
the body, and after making a post-
mortem examination decided that the case
was one of suicide. Mr. Sherblum had
been in poor health for some time past
and had been confined to his bed for
some years. He was recently in the
Backus hospital for treatment and had
returned home apparently much im-
proved. He was employed at the plant
of the Connecticut Electric and Light
company, but had been forced to give
up his work several times owing to the
condition of his health. Mr. Sherblum
was of Swedish birth and was a
native of Sweden. He was married
and had three children, Arthur and
Elsie Sherblum.

IN CITY COURT.

Stabbing Case Was on Trial—Two Ac-
cused Found Guilty of Breach of the
Peace.

In the city court on Thursday be-
fore Judge T. J. Kelly, the continued
case against Joseph Carboni, James
Edward Carboni and another charged
with an assault upon Frank Verietto
and James Diveto on North Main
street on October 18th was brought up.
The two defendants were in the back
and has been in the Backus hospital
was the principal witnesses. James
Diveto was also slightly cut in the
arm.

Carboni and Viter were in court, but
Consistino, who is claimed to be the one
who used the knife, has not yet been
arrested.

After the testimony had been given
Judge Kelly decided the matter was
a breach of the peace as regards the
accused men in court and he fined
Carboni and Viter \$10 and costs and
they appealed and provided a bond of
\$100.

Varietto was informed by Mr. Hall
that his bill at the hospital is about
\$32 and as he needs more care he
could go back there and work out his
bill at light employment and be cared
for or he could go to his home.

Attorney T. M. Shields appeared for
one of the accused.

GIVES HIS IDEAS ON
ROAD MANAGEMENT

Highway Commissioner Bennett Was
Speaker at Congress at Atlanta.

State Highway Commissioner
Charles J. Bennett, one of Connecti-
cut's delegates to the Road Man-
agement conference at Atlanta, Ga.,
presented his paper, Thursday
before that body on System in Road
Management. He discussed the ques-
tion of the proper and economical
spending of a certain
amount of money in the way best
fitted to serve the general public, and
the presentation of the method of
spending this money to the public so
that it may be thoroughly informed
as to how its money has been ap-
propriated, and what results have been
reached.

Photograph records imported into
Russia are subjected to government
censorship.

REVOLVER WENT OFF
WHILE PACKING KIT

Lyme Friends Learn Details of Death
of Arthur Crosby Ludington

Friends of the late Arthur Crosby
Ludington of New York city and Lyme
have learned that his death in London
came through the accidental dis-
charge of a revolver while packing his
equipment for Red Cross work in an
ambulance corps on the continent.

The body will arrive in New York
on the steamship Adriatic, November
13, and the funeral will be held on
Sunday, November 22, at Lyme.

Mr. Ludington was well known in
Lyme and his death was a great loss
to those laboring for a better
era in politics, especially in New York,
will be keenly felt.

The first news of the accident, which
occurred on Wednesday, November 4,
was received by Prof. Felix Frankfur-
ter of Harvard law school, who was
informed by cable from London by a
friend of Mr. Ludington. A telephone
message was immediately sent from
Boston to Mr. Ludington's brother,
Charles Ludington, of Philadelphia. On
Friday he received another cablegram
saying an inquest had been held and
the verdict of accidental death ren-
dered by a coroner's jury.

Mr. Ludington was formerly an at-
tache of the British embassy in Wash-
ington, where he and Mr. Ludington
were identified with a group of
political thinkers and publicists, test-
ified that he had arranged to dine
with Mr. Ludington at the Automobile
club Wednesday evening. Shortly be-
fore the time appointed Mr. Luding-
ton was found dead. A physician test-
ified that the direction of the bullet
suggested that he had been examining
his gun when it discharged accident-
ally. Unmailed letters found in his
apartment in Georgian house, where
the shooting occurred, spoke cheerfully
of the future prospects and of feeling
in better physical condition than for
years past.

Mr. Ludington left this country some
months ago for a visit to England, fol-
lowed by a trip around the world. It
was his intention to visit New Zea-
land and other countries in which par-
ticularly effective social progress had
been made. At the outbreak of hostil-
ities his contemplated journey had
been abandoned. He devoted himself
for some time to a study of the causes
of the war, and then, from deep sym-
pathy with the principles for which
the allies are fighting desired to enter
the English army. Finding that Am-
erican citizens were not being accept-
ed, he volunteered his services to the
Red Cross.

Mr. Ludington was a son of the
late Charles H. Ludington and Joseph
Noyes Ludington of New York and
Lyme, Conn. He was 34 years old, a
graduate of Yale university, class of
1902.

After leaving college he was con-
nected for three years with a broker-
age firm in New York, and then went
to Princeton as instructor and assist-
ant to President Wilson. He then, in
1903, studied in Heidelberg university
and later took courses at Columbia.
At Princeton he identified himself with
political reform work in New York
and took an especial interest in the
betterment of election laws. He was
active in framing the direct nomina-
tion and Massachusetts ballot bills,
which are now laws of New York state.
He served for several years as a mem-
ber of the legislative committee of the
Citizens' union of New York city and
was active in the National Short Ballot
association.

He was a member of the American
Political Science association, the Ameri-
can Academy of Political and So-
cial Science, the American Association
for Labor Legislation, National Muni-
cipal League, Intercollegiate Civic
League, New York Civil Service Re-
form association, New York Tax Re-
form association, Citizens' union, City
club, New York and Metropolitan club
of Washington.

Before going abroad he was attach-
ed to the department of the interior at
Washington, and wrote a special report
on the Indian policy of the United
States government.

Missouri last year sold 4,225,138 tons
of sand and gravel for \$1,109,323.

QUICK RELIEF FROM
CONSTIPATIONGet Dr. Edwards'
Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands
since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Ta-
blets, the substitute for calomel.